## WORKING WOMEN.

Women in the Duval Establishments. Flower Market of the Madeleine. Where Grandmothers and Mothersin-law Have a Chance.

Special Correspondence NATIONAL TRIBUNE.



Paris, France, 1889. T is very well known never go singly.

the streets, carrying baskets of beautifullylaundried work, or it may be flowers or vegetables. The old, homely word griset comes

from the word "gris," or gray, the kind of dress once worn by women and girls of the working classes; but color is not so much a consideration now, black or some dark stuff being usually chosen. In America it is the daughters of the house

who start out to earn support for themselves, or eke out the family income. In France the girls of the respectable working classes are carefully kept at home, or in some sheltering convent, while the mother of the family assists her husband in carrying on his business; and | which has never incubated in the gray matter if a widow, takes sole charge until her sons are ready to take up active partnership." The French woman is business through and

the shekels

throughout Paris, and are very popular with | away. Parisians—especially of the middle classes. The Madeleine, found unfinished by the First

ice, are generally too much ashamed to pay a liness of living flowers. Parisian fee, and compromise by leaving double or treble the amount.



Some of them fill the whole lower floor of They sell balloons and pin-wheels and children's buildings lighted from the roof, with a broad toys, as they go bareheaded up and down the gallery all around set with tables. Glittering glorious avenues of Champs Elysses, the Elysian with perhaps a thousand people dining, with- heart of Paris, and in whose umbrageous shades out crowding or confusion, makes up a rare and the nurses, in fancy caps, with ribbons streammarvelous spectacle. Nowhere but in Paris, where everybody dines out, would such a sight | charges. be possible. It one would see French life pure | The dwelling-houses of Paris are a collection or fixed-course restaurant, where foreign languages are spoken.

Their gowns are black, their aprons and keramiable and respectful, and when you give ciuding soup, meat, vegetables, salad, dessert | in an American frontier town. and wine. If you would substitute tea or coffee for wine it will largely increase the amount | hour of your bill. A cup of coffee or tea will equal, at most any place in Paris, a small bottle of wine of the pure grape juice variety, such as every ody drinks in France.

Beware of going to a Duval restaurant unless there is a French-speaking member of your party, as bills of fare are written in French, which is difficult to decipher, unless you are thoroughly up in the language, and the chances | I are you will never be able to make yourself understood. A young American, a graduate in Harvard College Freuch, who visited Paris with | 45 the American Engineers, tried it alone. He could not make the waiter understand, so he checked off the dishes he supposed he wanted. She brought him some stewed cherries and pickled fish. He tried again with no better success and then made his way, a long distance off, to bis hotel, where United States was spoken. Another young American lived almost wholly on beef and potatoes during his entire stay because he did not know how to ask for snything else, and that, too, in a city where the cumuary art furnishes every surprise for which the art is famous.

"Mary, I want Mary," was the request of an

Around the Church of the Madeleine, founded unfamiliar with Parisian customs. 136 years ago by Louis XV, clusters the most | Custom is very rigorous in France. Whereas | a superabundance of material, in fact enough | see the sail carried away and Willis with it. are flowers, flowers everywhere. The Parisian | married woman from a miss, in France the | dress was abandoned, and the slippers were cut flowers, of which there are stores at every signs of head gear, once in force with us, still made instead. turn, are arranged in immense baskets, in lavish | prevail. A woman wearing a bonnet is always profusion, the handies ornamented with great addressed as "Madam" or Mrs., a woman who

ward de la Madeleine, which is intersected by woman a hat. As has been indicated, women some of the most celebrated boulevards, situat- of the working classes go barcheaded, or wear ed, as it is, in the heart of the city, and visible | white muslin caps. stones were frequently used in constructing dozen are employed to do what one woman fell gulp. That were madness, Girl, you barricades, when troubles arose, they have all here undertakes cheerfully. been replaced by block pavements and asphalt, On the other hand, the Parisian working free from crossings, thus forming a floor-like woman accumulates faster. She has no desire surface. Trees line the boulevards, and as fast | to outshine or equal her millionaire neighbors

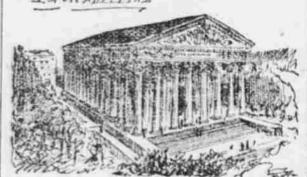
by full grown substitutes by the authorities at

very great expense Along the boulevards, which an army of allow, are the principal cases, outside of which. her duties and destiny steadily in view. in Summer, are placed rows of chairs, under the awnings, always filled by men and women sipair in an easy and comfortable manner.

that the French work- Hotel, built, like all Parisian houses, around a not set aside as wholly evil. ing women are the most | court - there are no back doors and alleys there industrious, frugal and |-it was one of our principal diversions to watch thrifty of any women in | the people at the tables in the court below, and the world. It naturally guess their nationality from the drinks they follows that they are the ordered and the time spent at the table. An most neat and comely, American would order a bottle of champagne as virtues of this class or a pot of coffee, take a few swallows, look around restlessly, yawn, give the waiter a big One of the pleasant- fee and pay an absurd bill, leaving the bulk of est sights of Paris is to his order for the waiters. The Parisian is never

see the bareheaded gris- | in a hurry, never orders more than he wants, ets, with smooth, makes of eating and drinking a means to an glossy, dark hair drawn | end. and that end the contemplation of the back from their faces, beautiful in nature or art. The pleasure of short skirts, white motion, of rushing and pushing and forging aprens, and trim, com-fortably-clad feet, trip-so characteristic of the Anglo-American, is to ping noiselessly along him an unknown experience, an aspiration

" IN MEDELLINE



of his brain.

The Place de la Madeleine is planted with trees, forming quite a grove on either side. through, and is found in every avenue of trade. | Tuesdays and Thursdays it is surrounded by She is the eastier in every restaurant; even in | flower booths, luxuriant with blooming plants such a fashionable, high-priced institution as and cut flowers in bewildering profusion. Carthe Bignon, where one hardly ever escapes nations, poppies, roses of every hue, field under \$5 a plate, it is a woman who takes in | flowers, new and rare varieties from garden plats and the pleasant vales of labelle France, are There is a series of restaurants in which | massed and grouped in superlative glory of wemen chiefly are waiters, known as the color and perfume. When one buys, it is by the Duval Etablissements. They are scattered armful, with always the wish to carry more

They were originally founded by a butcher. Napoleon, was ordered completed as a Temple named Duval, for the purpose of furnishing of Glory. Louis XVIII converted it into a good meals at reasonable prices. Each guest on | church, and so it has passed on, defying the entering is furnished with a card by a man at assaults of Revolution and Commune, until it the door, upon which may be written the arti- stands secure, the most massive edifice of the cles ordered from the menu card, with prices | Greek style in Paris. It stands on a base 23 attached. This card is presented to the woman | feet high, surrounded by massive Corinthian at the cashier's desk, who foots up the amount. | pillars, of which there are 18 on each side, eight Then the guest pays the bill, and on leaving on the north end and a double row of eight or hands the card to the party from whom it is re- | 16 on the south end or ground entrance. The niches in the colonnade contain 34 statues of On leaving the table you pay a small fee to the Saints. The building is all of stone, wholly the waiter. The amount paid by the Parisian | destitute of windows, the splendid interior diner is ridiculously small, equal to about three | lighted artificially. It was a pretty and pecucents of our money. Americans, accustomed liarly French sentiment to place around this to handing out a quarter for the smallest serv- | ancient and awsome temple the immortal love-

But let no one imagine that the pretty flower girls, of whom they have read and heard, are in charge of the flowers. It is in London alone that young girls stand bareheaded, with tucked-up frocks, in the dirty gutters, and beg the passers-by to give them their poor pennies for bits of sweet lavender or the dewy English roses. In Paris it is the plain woman, the old woman, the middle-aged woman; who stands at the stall and solicits you to buy. When you buy, it is for the sake of the flowers, not for pity of the girls, as in London.

It is the same along the streets, where women sell fruit from the berry and flower carts, and old, old, shriveled-up women sell newspapers and periodicals in the little glass kinsks, that line the boulevards at convenient distances, alternating with the pedestrian "refuges," which are among the peculiar institutions of

In every shop and store of Paris women are employed, and in the celebrated co-operative store, Bon Marche, jointly founded by a woman, they are shareholders. In the little confectionery and bakeshops they deal out the most delicious cherry pastries and strawberry tarts. At the meat marts, where pressed chicken and spiced veal is done up in pink bladders and joints are croamented with fancy paper and spices, they serve you with a smiling delibera-The Daval Etablissements occupy two stories. | tion that atones for the time you have to wait. chandeliers, beautiful service, flashing mirrors, | Fields, whose boundaries are set against the ing to their heels, conduct their precious

and simple, he should contrive to dine at a Du- of flats, or apartments, built, as has been noted, wal Etablissement, as very few strangers are around a court. There is one common entrance, there, they usually preferring a table d'hote, and in a little office to the left the concierge, or person in charge, keeps the keys and candles of the people who live on the several floors, The Duval waiters are usually women past When you go out you leave your key; when 30, as soberly dressed as Sisters of Charity. you return, which is seldom until night, you get your key and candle. On each floor there chiefs white, with a large white Alsatian bow, is a women in charge, each subject to the chief. or cap, on their heads. They are rosy, plump, Your first breaktast, a roll and a cup of coffee, you are expected to take in your room. This them a fee, or pour boire, beyond their expecta- is served through the chief by someone from tion, they express profuse thanks and press | below. When once you leave the house you your hands with respectful gratitude. The take a noon breakfast, and at 5 or 6 o'clock, charges are so reasonable that for from 30 to dine where you happen to be. Restaurants 50 cents you can get an excellent dinner, in- are as thick in Paris as saloons and drug stores



This mode of life gives employment to a vast American entering a Duval Etablissement, and army of women as well as men. In the large heiress to the altar, the good old city of St. there he waited patiently half an hour until Mary was disengaged, as she was the only EngThe men to wait on the women guests, and women that the foretop.

No man established by the foretop.

No man established by the foretop. on the men. These waiters never knock, in an-Paris is a paradise of flowers, and in the floral | swer to a bell, but simply unlock the door with trade women have a monopoly. All along the their pass keys and stand noiselessly before you, streets are flower booths, where you can buy They are models of deference, and to all ap- was doing business at the old stand. boquets, noscrays, and cut flowers of every va- pearances as devoid of goriosity as a Chinaman. ricty for a trifle, if you are a Parisian. Tran- It is the result of training purely, as I have sient Americans generally pay a good round been assured by long residents in Paris that Gaston's neck, while in the opposite hand she price, though it is small enough compared with | none have more private diversion than the

inviting flower market of Paris, though there in America there is nothing to distinguish a for a pair of slippers for herself, and so the ball bows of wide satin ribbon, usually some shade | wears a hat as "Madamoiselle" or Miss, no | was half a prayer, half a mandate; yet Gaston of pink or green, in the modern soft tints and | matter what the age of either. And this because in France the married woman always of "Little Annie Rooney," which he whistled The Madeleine is at the head of the Boule- wears a bonnet on the street and the unmarried pensively.

for a long distance, from many directions, oc- The wages of Parisian working women are cupying an extended area, streets converging less than half what they are in America, but contents of two quart bottles of champagne, mast, instead of from outboard. Step by step, on all sides. These boulevards, formerly they do not labor so hard, though they have sparkling and delicious as champagne alone can fortifications, or bulwarks, extend in a circle less time at their disposal. A woman who from the Bastille or old State prison, to the cooks, bakes, washes, irons, makes beds, takes White Sulphur Springs who drink champagne church of the Madeleine. No streets in the world | care of children, sews, knits, does crazywork, | from the slippers of reigning belles, I fain compare with these for substantial beauty of embroiders, paints, runs the sewing-machine. architecture, activity of traffic, the splendor of plays the church organ, feeds the pigs and their shops, and the indescribable brilliancy chickens and then dresses up for company is swered: and animation of their night scenes. The an unknown quantity outside of the United boulevards were formerly paved, but as the States. Work is divided up in Paris, and a half

as they are killed by the gas, they are replaced | in dress, while she knows she must save and hoard if she ever hopes to marry off her daughters. From the time a female child is bern the family begin to plan for the wedding sweeps keep as clean as brooms and hose will dowry, and the little one is brought up with

It has been said the French have no home life and that the family ties are light, but cerping ices, or absinthe, or brandied coffee from | tainly there was never a more mistaken view. tiny cups, or cream beer, or wine from dainty | Even the women in the very poorest quarter glasses. Literally sipping, as sometimes an of Paris, who sit and sew in the afternoons an hour or two will be spent over a glass that | under the little stilt-houses, that look like the holds but a thimbleful. It seems that the re- old-fashioned daguerreotype wagons, have their freshment is a pretense to pay for the chair, | children clustered all about them. Nowhere and so let the occupant have an opportunity of | is age so much respected, or maternity accorded enjoying the lights and brilliancy and open | more deference. The eldest mother in the house, be it grandmother or mother-in-law, is How different the Americans under such the one in chiefest authority. There is yet circumstances! From the piazza of the Grande | hope for the world when the mother-in-law is

KATE BROWNLEE SHERWOOD.

"LANKY JIM."

BY CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD. Long an' lanky, sich was Jim, Greener than a young persimmon, Eyes with sort o' skeery glim, Bashfuller 'n most o' wimmen; Jined us at the startin' out, Come in homespun to be mustered-Jest a long, green country lout, Sort o' shy, an' easy flustered.

When he come to camp that day, Lord! but how us fellers jeered 'im, An' the greeny slunk away, Like as if our treatment skeered 'im; But the Colonel swore 'im in, An' in uniform we rigged 'im, An' with sort o' sneerin' grin

On his brave appearance twigged 'im. I was reckoned as the tough Of our company, an' used ter Play some tricks exceedin' rough On the awk'ard country rooster; But he never lost his grip

On his temper for a minute-

Let each slur I give 'im slip

Like thar was no insult in it, Thought we'd have a stack o' fun W'en we tuk 'im out to drill 'im, Fur ol' Sargent Buffington Hinted that he'd nearly kill 'im; But the varmint l'arned the moves In a manner most surprisin'-Seemed to slide along the grooves

O' the manual slick as pizen. From the mornin' reveille Cl'ar till taps, almost unceasin', That poor devil heard from me In a way beyond all reason, Never let the least chance pass

Fur to aggervate the feller, But the green, clod-hoppin' ass Tuk it all without a belier. When at last the orders come Fur our rigiment's advancin', Squeal o' fife au' roll o' drum

Sot each soldier heart a dancin'. Off we went towards the South On the steam-cars jest a kitin', Every feller with his mouth Doin' lots o' future fightin'. Wal, a few days' travel found Our big rigiment a standin' On the comin' battleground

Known to fame as Pittsburg Landin's.

Though we'd never yit smeit powder, But that very circumstance Made us howl fur fight the louder. W'en the shells and bullets come 'Round our dodgin' heads a-flyin's An' we saw the faces dumb Of the mangled dead an' dyin',

We was placed in the advance,

All the fun o' soldierin' Left us in a holy minute, An' we very plainly seen The reality that's in it. Of 'entimes we'd said w'at fun It 'd be in a time o' battle, Fur to see of Lanky run

W'en the guns begin to rattle;

But I want to state right here, To remark it incidental, That the feller didn't skeer Worth a cussed continental. Skeer? Not much-he was shead Every time we charged the cusses, Cool an' stiddy, like he'd led Men through dozens o' sich musses.

Held his ground in buil-dog way, Caught the Gineral's attention, An' on dress parade nex' day Special orders give 'im mention, Said as how fur bravery Which the Gineral had noted,

An' fur gallant conduct, he To a Sargent was promoted, Riz right over us as thought Mighty little of ol' Lanky, An', of course, some of us got Purty tolerable cranky. Thought it was a 'tarnal shame

That the Gineral 'd shove us To the rear, an' put his name In authority above us. I was hot, and you kin bet That I run 'im more'n I used ter, But my comrades seemed to get Sort o' social with the rooster.

Wal, I hain't much more to say, 'Cept that when the war was ended, An' we got back home one day, An' a big reception 'tended, No one seemed to notice me-He'd the eyes of all beholders; I was Private Tom McGee,-

Jim had eagles on his shoulders,

DRINK, PRETTY CREATURE. The Siren of the Slipper and the Young Man who Loved Her.

[Harry B. Smith in America.] "Come, drink, I implore you." Gladys Jayhawk's low contralto voice-so low as to be almost decollete-faltered as she whispered this exhortation in the sea-shelltinted ear of which Gaston Montespan possessed

She punctured the remark with a convulsive sob, as if her laryux had slipped its moorings. At this sound the young man felt his whole being thrilled as it had never thrull before. "Never!" he exclaimed, with an expression on his face which could have earned him \$10 a week as the villain of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin'

They were from St. Louis, these two; but they were to be pitied rather than condemned French families, while the father of Gladys sea around no boat could live for half a minute had made a fortune by inventing a patent cork- for a rescue. screw. They were well matched, and the world

They were sitting in the twilight just now, gloam, while the purple haze of coming night As Gladys uttered the words with which our story opens, she stood with one white arm about held a slipper of white satin. The satin in the of a ball dress, but Gladys found that there was

" Drink." The monosyllable was uttered in a tone that Striking a mad scene in "Article 47" atti-

tude, she exclaimed: "Gaston, you have said that you love me, then listen. This slipper of mine contains the would emulate them. If you love me, drink," In harsh, firm tones the young man an-

"Gladys, heaven knows I love you; but I cannot drink two quarts of champagne at one \$50-without a taker-to anyone who would would fain get me paralyzed." And so saying he strode into the gloaming. With a shrick of anguish, Gladys cried:

"I shall have to drink it myself."

How a Hero Saved His Ship.

BY FRANK YOUNG COMMAGERE.



ATE in August of 1873, the U. S. steamer Tigress (which had been sent to the far north to search for the explor- tired out." ing steamer Polaris, and to rescue the rest of her complement of # officers and men that a had not made that famous and wonderful journey of over six months on ice-floes in an Arctic midnight), was driven and drifted by storm and current, down alongside the great and eternal stream of ice on the west side of Baffin's

ice and thousands of icebergs, until she was able to force her way through that western stream of ice into Cumberland Gulf-that the geographers insist still in calling Cumberland "Straits." That storm, if I recollect rightly, without access to my data, lasted about four days, but while it did, we were driven southward through Davis's Straits into the broad gulf that separates the south of Greenland from the west

coast there, and when the ship had weathered

that gale, we tackled the ice stream westward and pushed through into Cumberland Gulf, where the ship remained nearly two weeks. Early in September of that year, Commander | tired." (now Commodore) Greer brought the ship out, and before it had fairly fought its way out through the pack-ice of the stream, another | flapping spread of wet and stiff canvas that algale came on and made an awful sea, short most tears off the finger-nails, but sea-faring and choppy, such as one sees in the shallow men know it well, and you can only imagine end of Lake Eric and in the Gulf between | what it was for that one brave man to do what the westward trending Alaskan coast and a dozen pairs of hands would have been rethe long fringe of the Alentian Islands, that | quired to do in less dangerous weather. Russia passed over to the United States in

return for a nominal consideration. Tigress as she poked her bluff nose through fused a proposed subscription purse from the the eastern edge of the 30-foot pack-ice, beat officers. As he put it: "I knew it had to be anything I have ever experienced in eastern | done, and believed I could do it, if any man on or western blue waters, or on the great lakes along our northern border.

The gale came from the northeast, before the and the other men's lives." ship was out of the ice, and the timbers cracked and screamed like human beings in distress. kept all hands, from Captain to cook, looking forge and repair his boilers and machinery. This far is the itinerary of the storm, but the

climax was one Saturday, when the gale was so high that the spanker was halfway brailed in, only a half-reefed staysail forward and a Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who double-reefed fore top-gallantsail. The ship was lying as close up to the wind as possible, and the engines were kept going to hold her. But the gale increased that day, until all hands on board became auxious, and, except

Melville's force below in the engine-room, every one was on deck clinging to the life-line or the weather-rail to escape the heavy seas that came on hoard and anxiously watching the closereefed fore top-gallantsail. There was the point of danger. Seas came on board that tore an anvil-the usual size that blacksmiths use-away from it lashing alongside the fire-room batch and rolled it along the deck as if it was a marble. As the seas came on board all hands hung tighter to the life-line and ducked below the rail, so that the full force could not reach

In the agony of watchful axpectation that officer, hauled himself aft, hand over hand, along the life-line to where Lieut.-Commander Henry C. White, the executive officer, was holding fast abeam of the mainmast,

"Mr. White," he said, "that topgallant-sail must be furled, or the mast will go," and he held fast while he touched the rim of his round cap, as if he had gone aft while the ship was anchored in port. "Yes, Willis," White replied; "but I shall

never order a man aloft in this gale to do the work. We must wait and hope for good luck. Willis touched his cap again as he held his elbow gripped around the life-line, and said:

"Someone must do it; send me." "God bless you, Willis, for the offer; but I will never order a human being aloft in this "But, good God! Mr. White, it means the

lives of 64 souls. If you won't order it, I am going anyhow." He did. He hauled himself forward to the weather-shrouds and struggled up over the ins. Quaker City, O.—Of Nonh and Thomas Cunrail, the wind blowing him back twice before | ning, with detail that drove cattle in rear of Sherhe could get on the rathines.

Every man on deck watched that here, and felt in his heart that he was going to certain death; for if he could pass the foretop, and



WILLIS TOUCHED HIS CAP AGAIN.

for that. They were born there and knew no thence reach the topgallant, he would surely better. Gaston belonged to one of the old be blown overboard, and in the raging, choppy

He braced himself against the awful wind, said that when Gaston Montespan led the lovely and though he was twice blown flat against

to almost sure death, for the writer was one of of one particular man: and the gloaming was just beginning its usual the watchers there; but there was an agony in every heart for the man who was facing almost of shoes with?" sure death in the hope of saving his shipmates, Slowly, awfully slowly, he got up the shrouds of the topgallant, and, oh, God! how anxiously the storm-beaten watchers below watched his our Northern State luxuries in that line. servants over the awkwardness of the strangers slipper had been intended for the manufacture he reached the weather-earing. Each one of the anxious watchers looked each minute to Help below brailed up the dangerous sail. when Willis sang out, so trumpet-toned that he said could be heard on deck, and inch by inch he

made a furling, until he had reached the mast. Then came the greatest danger of all for him. a second. The brailing up had left a flapping waste of vouch safed no answer, save the low, soft refrain | canvas to leeward that foreboded almost instant death to anyone who dared try the foot-ropes on that side of the spar, and the belief of all on deck was that as the greatest danger was she takes this way of making me. I rather like it. I get the credit of being very charitable, passed, Willis would come back to the deck. But he didn't. He clung for a few minutes | and she gets the cash."

along the swaying footrope, clinging close to I have been reading of the young men at keep the wildly-fluttering sail from throwing him off, he furled that sail and saved the ship. Then, inch by inch, back from the Flemishhorse and along the foot-ropes to the mast he went, and there hung so long that the First Lieutenant feared he was so exhausted that he could not reach the deck again, and offered reach him and rig him in a boatswain's chair, to send him below to the deck.

windward side and felt his way down the shrouds, though flattened up again, three or spectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St. N. Y.

four times, against the ratlines by the force of

When he swung himself inboard on deck, a cheer went up that was heard high above that dreadful storm, but Willis paid no attention to that until he worked his way aft until he met Mr. White, then touched his finger to his bared head-his cap went away aloft-and reported with due formality: "All secured aloft, sir. The foretop-sail is

furled as well as I could do it." "You are a hero, Willis," White answered. "I think you have saved the ship; and if we get back to the United States, you will find this day's work will not be forgotten." "Thank you, sir," was the modest reply "May I go below for awhile? I am pretty well

That brave man had been over five hours in doing the work so inadequately described here, yet that was all he had to say when Mr. White



STEP BY STEP ALONG THE SWINGING FOOT-ROPE.

grasped his hand and thanked him with tears standing in his eyes-to "go below, for he was You don't know what it is to be on the foot-

ropes in a gale to tug and haul and lash up a Willis was already rated as Quartermaster on

board the ship, so nothing in the way of I have seen some heavy gales, with awful promotion could be done for him then, seas, on Lake Eric, but the gale that met the and he rather indignantly headed off and reboard could. Sixty lives were at stake, and mine was well lost if I could save that mast

When the Tigress reached the waters of the United States, Commander Greer did himself When she got outside, in clear water, there | the honor of writing a special report of that were the majestic "bergs" to look after, and it | storm to the Navy Department, and Secretary Robeson appointed Willis a Boatswain in the kept all hands, from Captain to cook, looking sharp. I do not think that anyone—I know I cannot—tell faithfully of the anxiety of the next four days, until the wind shifted and the ship was able to put into a little fiord, so that Mr. Melville, now Commodore Melville, Engineer Mr. Melville, and Maitham watches, gentlemen's, in Navy in reward for his heroism. It was too late though, for the exhaustion and the mental strain sent him, not long after, to an asylum, and he died insane in December, 1884, in Masserbers and S11.50 additional.

These Elgin and Waitham watches, gentlemen's, in Navy in reward for his heroism. It was too late though, for the exhaustion and the mental strain sent him, not long after, to an asylum, and he died insane in December, 1884, in Masserbers are the celebrated Faby, dust and water proof, the back being screwed in place, yet readily report for the Mountains; west of the Mountains; west of the Mountains, for S16, or the Mountains and Maitham watches, gentlemen's, in Navy in reward for his heroism. It was too late though, for the exhaustion and the mental strain sent him, not long after, to an asylum, and he died insane in December, 1884, in Masserbers are the celebrated Faby, dust and water proof, the back being screwed in place, yet readily report for the mountains; we will be any address, prepaid, for S15.50 east of the Rocky Mountains; west of the Mountains, for S16, or the mountains; we will be any address, prepaid, for S15.50 east of the Rocky Mountains; we the first of the Mountains and Maitheau and Waitheau and Maitheau and Maithea neer-in-Chief of the Navy, could get out his rebellion, but he never did a braver thing than

> THE QUESTION SQUAD. Can Aid Them!

[To Inquirers: All names, companies, regiments and addresses must be written plainly, as it is a waste of space and useless to print requests for information, etc., when there is liability of mistake. Inquiries will appear as soon as they are reached, there being several hundred on hand awaiting insertion. Comrades are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information.]

Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for various reasons: CALIFORNIA.-Of Cos. H and M, 2d Cal, Cav.; by

Thos. Ridge, Blockton, Iowa. Hospitals.-Of Dr. French, in Second Corps field hospital, 1864, 65; by John Collins, South Lowell, Ald. —Of Miss Smith, nurse, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1861, '62; by Harry Miller, Carlisle Springs,

ILLINOIS.-Of Co. C, 17th Ill. Cav.; by Samuel L. the foresail aloft would carry away and the Stone River; by W. F. Danner, 827 Park avenue, mast go by the board, one of the crew, a petty Hot Springs, Ark.—Of comrades of W. G. Mills, 115th Ill; by Mrs. Nannie M. Mills, Ashland, Ore. INDIANA.—Of 1st Ind. battery, for history; by

George Nester, Evansville, Ind.

Iowa.—Of Samuel Moore, Stephen Graves, Thos.
Cain, all of Co. A. 31st Iowa, for roster; by A. Snyder, Center Point, Iowa.—Of Maj. L. B. Houston, 23d Iowa; by J. C. Mead, Blue Mounds, Mo.

Kansas.—Of Capt. A. McArthur, Sorg't George Blanton, Co. G, 12th Kan.; by Wm. McLaughlin, Sanford, Fla. KENTUCKY.-Of Capt, John Hamilton, Columbus Shipman, others of 1st Ky, Cav.; by S. A. Brown, Huntingdon, Tenn.

MARYLAND.—Of B. F. Crauder, John Harris,
George Hubbard, John Overton, John Scott, others

of 3d Md. Cav.; by Richard Leach, Morrow, Ark. MASSACHUSETTS .- Of Capt. William Marland, Mass, Indep't Battery (Nims's); by Mrs. M. Walker, Sanford, Me. MISCELLANEOUS .- Of companies and regiments of following, buried in cemetery at Centralia, Iil.; William Brady, John Cook, Joshua Earl, John Frank, J. T. Williams, John Pondrum; James W. Bingham, Indiana; Joseph Brown, 18th Mo.; W. R. Hauna, 27th Wis.; James Harrison, 4th W. Va.; Oscar Jennings, 6th Mo.; Walter Jennings, 4th Mo.; by P. W. Williams, 18th Mo.; Walter Jennings, 4th Mo.; by P. K. Watts, Centralia, Ill .- Of Dr. Peter Gar-

man's army from Atlanta to Savannah; by Benj. R. Ault, Demos, O.—Of comrades who saw writer fall from large bridge at Pulaski, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1863; by A. Ruppel, Pioneer Corps, Lexington, Mo.—Of Gen. E. M. Ferrero, commanding a division of colored troops in Ninth Corps; by A. G. Jones, 1622 Cedar avenue, Cleveland, O. Missouri.-Of Co. A. 99th Mo. Engineers; by Nelson Devenna, 937 Cedar street, Kansas City, NAVAL -- Of Mates of 200-pound gun pivot, gunboat Ottawa, bombarding Fort Wagner; by A. L.

Lowe, Kansas City, Mo. NEW HAMPSHIRE. -Of Alden E. Metcalf, detailed with George A. Turner to do provost-guard duty it Terry's headquarters, Chapin's Farm; of the Sergeant of the guard or others of 3d N. H., who remember Turner; by Col. J. E. Durand, 37 Colony street, Meriden, Conn.

NEW YORK.—Of Co. A, 60th N. Y.; by Vincent De Groot, Owego, N. Y.—Of Col. M. H. Avery, Dr. James Clark, Lieut. James Matthews, Lieut. Chas. Washburn, others of Co. M, 10th N. Y. Cav., present at Franklin; by James Ellen, Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, Cal.—Of Lieut, Orrin F. Plumb and others of 101st N. Y., for roster; by H. E. Stoutenburg, Delhi, N. Y.
OHIO.—Of Co. C, 17th Ohio; by A. Curl, Colorado prings, Colo.

PENNSYLVANIA,-Of Indp't Battery F, Pa. L. A. (Hampton's); by J. Creese, Foster Brook, Pa.— Of Michael J. Hawley, Co. I; Joseph S. Sacket, John A. Bunner, Michael Harris, Joseph H. Sum-merton, Co. A, 46th Pa.; by Joseph May, Grand REGULARS.—Of Cos. F and M, 4th U. S. Art., who knew writer; by Henry Bowers, 427 West Fourth treet, Erie, Pa. Wisconsin,-Of Co. H, 8th Wis.; by John L. Russell, Colorado City, Colo.—Of Co. H. 2d Wis.; of Co. G, 6th Wis.; by John Durrant, Forest City, Iowa,—Of Surgeon who treated 1st Wis Cav. at Macon, Ga.; of Geo. M. Silsbie, Edward Gibney, others of Co. A, Ist Wis, Cav.; by Martin L. Parks, Bushnell, S. D.

> It Pleases 'Em Both. [Detroit Free Press.]

There were four or five men leaning against the ratlines, he recovered himself and gained the City Hall fence yesterday forenoon, at a particular hour, talking politics and progress, No man can tell how we watched that ascent | when a woman halted before them and asked "Could you let me have money to buy a pair

> "Do you really need 'em?" he inquired in "Very badly, sir; and I shall never forget your kindness if you aid me." "Well, here it is," he said as he put a bill in her hand. "Thanks, kind sir, and may Heaven bless

When she had moved away one of the group

"She was mighty cheeky." "Brassiest thing I've seen in a year," added "Do you know her, Bill?" inquired a third of the man who had opened his purse, "Y-e-s, more or less. We've been married about 25 years, and when I don't come down

The Right Clew. [Baltimore Herald.] "The cat drank all the milk." " Did you see her?" "No; Johnny told me she did it." "Don't touch the cat; go and catch Johnny

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